THE GOVERNOR AT HIS POST.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE THAT THE LEG-ISLATORS SHOULD FOLLOW.

Work Hours Before and After the Leg-

islative Sessions—Laxy and Discreditable Way of Boing Rusiness in the Two Houses. ALBANY, Jan. 28 .- Gov. Cleveland is putting the legislators to shame by his industrious habits. He has brought to his new station the ways of life of the hard-working country lawyer, than any of his recent predecessors. He rises of the Legislature are out of bed; walks over to the Capitol, and by half past 8 o'clock is sented at his desk ready for the day's duties. This is two or three hours carlier than the two Houses of the Legislature meet, and when they adjourn Mr. Cleveland's day's work is about half ne. The Governor stays in his office until 5 or 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and then goes over to the Executive Mansion to dinner. Eight o'clock, as a rule, finds him back again in the Capitol hard at work. The officeseekers and other visitors who take up so much of his time during the day are gone, the doors are closed, and Mr. Cleveland devotes the long winter evenings to work. The bright light that shines until a late hour from the Executive chambers attracts the attention of the passersby, and those who happen to pass the building en the clock is striking 12 not infrequently see the portly figure of Mr. Cleveland emerging from a doorway and striking across the street in the direction of the Executive Mansion.

The fact that the tidai-wave Governor is doing his best to make up for lack of experience by close application to duty seems to have no effect on our tidal-wave Legislature, however While the Governor is fast wearing off his greenness, the new Assembly, by adjourning so often and by working so little between recesses keeps perennially fresh. Many of the new members are as ignorant of parliamentary practices as on the day of their arrival a month

members are as ignorant of parliamentary practices as on the day of their arrival a month ago, and everything moves in a slow and bungling way because of the predominance of these unskillui men.

Yet the tidal wave landed much good material in Albany. The trouble is that there is no-body competent to sort it and sift it and get it into shape. In other words, there is no leadership, With two good men, or even one, on the floor of the House, to supplement Speaker Chapin's well-directed efforts at expediting business, it would soon become an industrious and competent body of lawmakers. As it is, the few old members who have ability use it in the wrong way, and lead the raw recruits astray. Every new member here seems to think it is the chief end of man to adjourn. The week is begun at 80 clock on Monday night, with usually a thirty or forty, minutes session, and nearly half the members absent. On Tuessions average two to three hours in length. On Friday there is a slim attendance and a short session. The country members spend their time looking at the clock, impatient to go west on the noon trains, and the New York and Brooklyn men are on the alert to see that no business is taken up that will interfere with their getting their dinners before taking the 2:40 P. M. train. Two or three times, by personal appeals to individual members privately, Speaker Chapin bas succeeded in defenting motions for adjournment before the business on the calendar was disposed of; but without leadership on the floor to support him, it is impossible for him to exercise much control over the work of the session.

A few of the kew members are desirous of

sponder Chapin, the succeed of hotelands motions for during the succeed of the work of the session.

The farmer's buxon daughters electrify my the succeeding the succeedin

Knights of St. John Threntened with Excom

WHEELING, Jan. 28.—A letter of condemna-tion from the Right Rev. John J. Kain, Bishop of Wheel ing, sgainst the Knights of St. John, a German Catholic society, was read in all the Catholic churches to-day, ordering all Catholics to withdraw from the society be-

fore March 1 under pain of excommunication.

Last September the Diocesan Synod passed a statute forbidding round dances and the sale of beer at enterforbidding round dances and the sale of beer at entertainments given by Caiholic societies, and a pastoral
letter was issued ordering all Catholic societies to enroll
themselves as such, and subinit their constitutions for
approvable yan. 1.

The Knights of St. John did not obey the order, and on
Tuesday night gave a ball, at which heer was sold and
round daneing indulged in. The reading of the letter
to day was the result.

Whether the members of the order will withdraw or
defy the Episcopal authority is a monifed question.
Many of them talk defiantly now, and the German press
characterize the action of the Bishop as an outrace
upon the freedom of the German members of his
church.

Cincinnati's Opera Festival.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—To-morrow night the first performance of the Third Cincinnati Opera Festival will be given in Music Hall. Adelina Patti will be the leading musical attraction for the week, and with her will be Albani, Scalchi, Fursch, Modi, and Mapleson's her will be Albani, Scalchi, Fursch, Modi, and Mapleson's entire troupe. These will be reenforced vocally by a picked, trained Cincinnsti chorus of 120 voices, and instrumentally by musicians from Cincinnati, making an orchestro of 120 performers. The covers to be given are "La Trainia." A Africa, "" La Sonnambuta," "William Tell." Sentramite. "Fiying Butchman," "Don Govanni, and Louller given. Patti appears three performances the Louller given. Patti appears three mes performances with Albani appears twice, once with Patting once with Albani. Financially the success of the festival has been assured. Already about \$80,000 cash has been received from seats and premiums for choice of seats. Less than 600 seats for each might remain to be disposed of. These festivals have yielded a clear profit of about \$20,000 cash, which goes to the suppert of the Univinant College of Music, under whose suspices the festivals are given.

Chess Playing by Telegraph.

Burrato, Jan. 28.—The match games of chess by telegraph between the Toronto and Buffalo clubs were finished after midnight, door so H. Thornton of the Buffalo club were thinshed after midnight, George H. Thornton of the Buffalo club heating his opponent, as disable H.A. Bield moved of the hadralo club. Mr. Felou of the Buffalo club, Mr. Felou of the Buffalo club, Percent of the Buffalo club, Percent of the Buffalo club, the giving the majority of the game to the home club.

Serious Consting Acoldent.

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SHAMORIN, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Five boys were inpured in a consing necident here yesterday, two of them it is believed fatally. One lad named Christian was hart internally, while another named Looy is lying in convolutions. A low named Schwenk had his note and an arm broken. The others were badly injured. Two of the lows were going down a steep hill and lost control of the led, striking three boys who were coming up.

A Sulcide's Wife Bent on Sulcide. DENVER, Col., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Grace Wellman. wife of John II. Wellman, the Deuver lawyer who com-mitted suicide near Pheblo several weeks ago, and whose body was found on Friday has frightfully disfig-ured by margine, has three times attempted to desirey herself within the past two days.

THE POINT OF FIEW.

Two Ways of Looking at the Effects of a

It was a regular northeaster and snowing "Fine snow storm, driver," said a fat man as he deftly swung himself to the front platform of a slowly-moving Third avenue torse car, pulled up his uister collar, pulled down his sealskin cap, and faced the storm with the enjoyment known only to fat men well clad. The driver was tired and cold and cross "Fine snow storm," repeated the fat man

cheerfully. "Regular old-fashioned snow storm. Makes one think of old times." "You may call it fine. I call it all-fired onpleasant," said the driver, yanking at the reins, as the near horse slipped on the snowy cobble-stones. "Fine fur them as likes it, an' hain't got nuthin' t' du but t' enjoy it. S'pose y' ast

them hosses their o-pinion uv yer fine storm. They seem t' be enjoyin' uv it, don't they?" "It is hard on the animals, that's a fact,' said the fat man, his cheerful face lengthening

They seem t'be enjoyin' uv it, don't they?"

"It is hard on the animals, that's a fact," said the fat man, his cheerful face lengthening a trifle as he watched the steaming horses strain at the load. "I was thinking of the country. Such a snow storm in the country a fine thing, now, san't it?"

You an't no hay seed," said the driver, looking at the fat man.

"But I used to be. Happlest time of my life;" and the cheerful face beamed again, "How we boys did enjoy such a storm. I can see it all now. The gray clouds hanging low all day, and then after noon the big flakes beginning to come slowly down. We could see them through the seight made us feel."

Not haif s' uneasy as yer school mom made ye feel, I li bet."

"And then when school was out," continued the fat man, not heeding the interruption." how we dashed through the storm on our way home, with shouts of happy merriment, tossing the fluffy whiteness into the air, throwing ourseives full length into the fleecy, downy drifts, getting—

"Gettin' yer face all-fired well washed by the big boys, an' belierin' like a sick steer when ye got plugged in the ear 'ith a snowball 'ith a stun into it."

"And then what pleasant excitement and unusual hurrying there were on the farm, It grew dark early. The cows were driven into the warm stable and stood contentedly in their stanchions, calmiye hewing their ceals; and—"

"An' when ye want to malk em by the light uva ialler candle stuck in an ole tin lantern unched full o' holes, the one-eyed brindle jest natcherly kicked the pint an' a haif o' strippins in yer pail galley west."

The iat man did not seem to heed the interruptions. Perhaps they supplemented his own happy thoughts so completely that he thought they were his own thoughts.

"Yes." he said, looking out over the horses' ears into the past. "Yes. The barn is redoient with the smell of hay and the sweet breath of the cattle. The horses stand in their stalls munching their oats—"

"Which the same they is ralling what yer old man couldn't sell, they ben' light weigh

Greinham surrendered himself at the Hunter's Point police station, and was kept there in custody. He will be arraigned in court this morning. City Physician Dennier, who made the post-mortem examination, and that ery sipetas was the immediate cause of death.

Curran, who was a widower 48 years old, was a barkeeper in Smith's Hotel, Blisaville, Grenium boarded situations. Greinham fold him to stop his noise, but Curran paid no attention to him. Greinham then asked Mrs. Smith why she allowed such a noise in the house. She told him there was no harm in Curran, and that he would soon go to sleep. A coording to Curran's rante-mortem statement, Greinham entered his (Curran's) room and told him the didn't stop his noise he would lock him up. Curran made some reply, when Greinham said: "D—you, I'll take yon anyway now." Curran was in his undershirt and drawers. He managed to get on his tronsers and shoes, he said, before Greinham dragged him out of the room. Without cither cost, west, or hat he was compelled to walk in the cold to the station house, nearly it is early in a scell all night. The next morning he was abandoned because it was found he could not live.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The plan submitted by Gen. F. A. Walker to the Senate special commit-tec to ascertain the results of the tenth census contem-plates a reduction of the volume of the reports upon apecial topics from 11,000 to about 8,000 pages. This reduction will be accomplished generally by the compression of such portions of the resports as are general rather than special in their character, though the scope of the completed work are dinusted a statement made by the Walker to high the statement would indicate the work of the census is not in as confused a condition as the census is not in as confused a condition as the census is not in as confused a condition as that all of the reports which have not been arready pinted are in a fair state of progress.

On Walker will immediately resume charge of the census, and, if granted the necessary money, says he will bring the whole business to a close during the census, and, if granted the necessary money, says he will bring the whole business to a close during the census, and, if granted the necessary money, says he will bring the whole business to a close during the created calendar year, with possibily the exception of the reports upon vital statistics, and one or two other topics. The expense of this crisms, he says, will be about big cents per head of population as compared with 9 cents in the ninth census. An appropriation of \$200,000 as a provided in the joint resolution passed by the House, will, Gen. Walker says, be enough to complete the work, medial topics from 11,000 to about 8,000 pages. This re

Shot by his 14-year-old Steter-In-law.

Boston, Jan. 28.-In South Boston to-night, Elizabeth Wessells, aged 14, shot in the right temple het brother-in-law, Henry Fasshauer, aged 28. Fasshauer is brother-in-law, Henry Fasshauer, sged 28. Fasshauer is a lithographer, who, five years ago, married Elizabeth's elder sister and went to Providence, where he lived for several years. His mother-in-law owns a hone in South Boston, and about two years ago he and his wife went became dissipated and quitted work. His wife separated from him a year ago, and since then he has been leading a varistond life frequently going to his wife shouse when in liquor and threatening members of the family. Two of the family, one of them Elizabeth, bought revolvers to protect themselves. Tenight Fasshauer went to the house, got into a row with a Young brother of the girl, select him by the throat and was shaking him, when Elizabeth drew the revolver and shot him. The ball entered Fasshauer's brain, and the girl was arrested. Her family are very respectable people, and stand well in the community.

Kate Jacoby, a servant employed by Mr. Fred-Kate Jacoby, a servant employed by Mr. Fred-erick Josephsof 339 East Fifty first street, was arrested on Frida; upon the complaint of her employer for lar-ceny. Yesterday Detectives McGowan and Code found a trunk of here at 317 East Turry first street, containing jeweiry and laces valued at \$800. Several of her ferner employers were sent for, and at the Fifty first street station house Mrs. King recognized property consisting of laces, diamond rings and carrings valued at \$800, as he for hey was found in the trunk, which will open ever-lock in Mr. Josepha house. Several hundred dollars worth of Mr. Josepha house. Several hundred dollars worth of Mr. Josepha house. THE CAVE-IN AT WILKESBARRE

Accounts of the Dieneter Not Exaggerated-Further Trouble Apprehended

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 28 .- A Sunday paper here printed a special despatch from New York to-day wherein President Dickson of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, owners disturbed, is made to say that his company cannot be held responsible for any damages, as when the purchase of the property was made the part now broken up was of no value, because it had been mined out, and they had nothing whatever to do with the props. Mr. Dickson is also made to say that, instead of fifty or more scres, only twenty have been affected by the cave-in. He intimates also that the danger is not so great as has been stated. These statements have been read by the miners and others to-day, and they are surprised that so little trouble has been taken by the company to ascertain the exact condition of things here. It is thought to partly account for the delay made on the part of the owners of the colliery to order an investigation. Those who live in the Becond ward say that it is all very well for President Dickson to imagine everything is safe and secure in the homes of miners in his employ while he is so far distant from the trouble, but they contend that if the solid walls of his office building were opened in a moment with gaping seams almost large enough to craw'through, by a sudden subterranean concussion, and if, furthermore, these seams stretched across surrounding theroughfares every rod or two for several blocks, even President Dickson would find a convenient excuse for hastily quitting his office, if not the city.

As to the situation here, no correct conclusion of the danger can be reached until competent mine engineers make a thorough examination. As to the question of damages, that, of course, will be carried into the courts. There is a widow named Haines, who is the owner of three very pretty houses, which cost nearly \$3.000 each. This property was left her by her husband, who had been a thrifty miner in his day, and who was killed by a fall of top rock after working twenty-five years in the collieries. The widow Haines has lived comfortably and reared her children nicely on the rentals of these houses. They are located on Kilder street, and to-day are nothing better than wrecks. The stone found in the little houses? They are located on Kilder street, and to-day are nothing better than the houses? The widow has her lots, but who will buy them new should be cause it had been mined out, and they had nothing whatever to do with the props. Mr.

TRAGEDIES IN THE COAL REGIONS. Evidence of a Murder Found 900 Feet Down

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 28 .- The name of the man whose body was discovered in the McFarlane shaft yesterday was Cornelius Sink, and not William Fink, as reported. A closer invesligation reveals the fact that his mysterious disappearance was the result of a tragedy which bears a strong resemblance to the Molly Maguire methods of old. The McFarlane shaft was closed some time subsequent to Sink's diswas closed some time subsequent to Sink's disappearance. When work was suspended the top was covered with heavy boards. When it was recently determined to resume operations the boards on top seemed to be in the same position they were when they were first placed there. No one suspected that they had ever been touched until the discovery of Sink's body 200 feet below the surface and 300 feet from the bottom of the shaft.

Many assert that the murder is due to Molly Maguireism, which certain lawless transactions within the past few months in the neigh-

tions within the past few months in the neighborhood indicate is being revived. Suspicion points strongly to two miners as the men who know something about Sink's death.

The inquest in the McFarlane murder case was adjourned until to-morrow. A young son of Clauser, the man who is suspected of deating the fatai blow, in response to an inquiry yesterday, said that he knew who struck McFarlane, but that his father and mother had told him what to say to the Coroner. Clauser was originally a telegraph operator, and has been a conductor on the Pennsylvania and Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Bloomsburg roads. He has not yet been arrested, ns within the past few months in the neigh

Beath of Spencer B. Driggs. Spencer B. Driggs, an inventor, who died at his residence, 3 East Forty-first street on Friday last, was born near Auburn. N. Y., on Man. 5, 1822. When a young man he emigrated to Ypsilanti, Mich., where he became a land agent. In 1850 he came to New York city and organized the Driggs Patent Plano Company, Mr. Driggs claimed that he was the inventor of the overcity and organized the Driggs Patent Piano Company. Mr. Driggs claimed that he was the inventor of the overstrang base in piano manufacture, but the Steinways claimed that they possessed the patent, and a long and acrimonious newspaper war was wased on the subject. Finally Mr. Driggs published what secrets he knew about overstrung pianos, and other manufacturers set to work making them. Pianos made in this fashion have been in vogue since that time. Mr. Pruggs will be best remembered by his success in draining the Hackensack measlows, a task which others had attempted and falled in accomplishing. He laid nine miles of iron dyke around a part of the measlows, bought by the late S. N. Pike of Cincinnatt. After the land was drained a part was sold to the Pennsylvania Eailroad Company, and the round houses (and workshops now standing on the measlows were built on the drained land. The railroad company pad \$1.280 an acre for the swamp which Mr. Driggs had paid \$2.30 an acre for. Tobacco, corn, potatoes, and hay are now grown in other parts of the mead ows which were once a sait march. An offer of \$1.00, 000 for these lands, which not many years ago could be hought for a song, was recently refused by the heirs of Mr. Pike, who own most of the reclaimed by the heirs of Mr. Pike, who own most of the reclaimed by the heirs of Mr. Pike, who own most of the reclaimed by the heirs of Mr. Pike, who own most of the function of finance and on commercial subjects, and was a contributor to periodicals. The funcral services took place at \$3.1 Chrysostom's Church on Saturday. The interment was at New Brunswick.

Several medical affidavits have been prepared, showing that Major John T. Harrold, who ob-tained a verdict of \$30,000 from the New York Elevated Railroad, but who has been enjoined from collecting it, Railroad, but who has been enjoined from collecting it, is still suffering from spinal disease, resulting from the accident, and that the allegation that he is shamming is false. The affliavits are made by Dra W. G. Stevenson, I. B. Couch, J. O. Polhemms, and K. H. Maynard of Nyack, and bear date Jan. 23.

They are interposed as an offset to the complaint of the New York Elevated Railroad Company charging Major liarrold and his sister with being conspirators. The company has made a proposition to the court, offering to deposit a sum of more for the payment of five medical men of eminence to make a surgical examination of Major Harrold. If a majority of them decide that he is suffering as alleged, the company will pay the \$80,039 and all the costs. This proposition Major Harrold's counsel refuse to entertain.

James Brothers In a Scrimmage. James Brothers is the janitor of the Langdon

ats, 134 West Twenty eighth street. On the evening of Jan. 22 he heard a scream, and, running to the lower hall ound a woman there. She said a man had assaulted her found a woman there. She said a man had assaulted her, and that he was still somewhere in the building. Brothers put her cut, and then found Thomas Rey holds, a stableman, of 353 West Twenty-fourth street, in the back yard, the ordered him out, and Reynolds struck him. They canched, and Brothers called for police. Policeman John Roberts ran in, and seeing that Brothers was handling Reynolds roughly, supposed that Brothers was handling Reynolds roughly, supposed that Brothers was the aggressor, and clubbed him. One blow cut Brothers's scalp and another launed his arm. This gave Reynolds a change to escape. Roberts and Brothers were summoned to the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterfay. Roberts said be had a reted under a mistake, and he made an apology to Mr. Brothers.

Mr. Martyn's Farewell to his Congregation The Rev. Carlos Martyn preached his farewell sermon in the Thirty fourth Street Reformed Church last night. He has accepted a call to the Bloom

church last night. He has accepted a call to the Bloomingulale Church in West Seventy first street.

"It grieves me to the heart to part with you," he said
to his congregation last might, "but the call to this
weaker church seems to promite me a life work. You
me in a condition now to take core of yourself, and do
not need my services longer. In the seven years of any
service among you. I have baptized 123 children and
adults, married 75 complea, attended 247 funerals, and
made 3,007 pastoral visite. There has been a het gain of
127 members, and no debts have been confracted."

The congregation crowded gloon Mr. Martyn at the
close of the service to had him good-by. He will be installed pastor of his new church next Sunday.

ECCENTRIC MISS LOUISE.

INCAPABLE OF MAKING CHANGE OR TELLING THE TIME OF DAY,

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1883.

Yet Thrifty and the Janitrees of the Custon Miss Louise Chester, for more than thirty ears janitress in the Custom House, was buried in Greenwood yesterday, after services in her house, 54 Poplar street, Brooklyn. Pastor Halliday conducted the services. A few neighbors were present, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Burnett, her next door neighbors, followed the remains to Greenwood Cemetery. Her age was plate was a guess of the undertaker. In 1852, when the New York Custom House

was in the building now occupied by the Sub-Treasury, "Miss Louise," as she was called. sold apples, cakes, and candles during the day from a stand in the neighborhood, and at night, when the clerks had departed, swept and dusted the offices. She was handsome, but she always resented the compliments with which she was occasionally greeted. She could neither read nor write, was wholly dependent upon her customers in making cor-rect change, even for a dime, and she never learned, to the day of her death, to read the dial plate of a clock. Her taste in dress was peculiar, especially during the latter years of her life, when she never appeared on two successive days in the same garments. She loved the brightest shades of crimson, orange, green or blue, and often appeared in a gay plaid dress with a blue bonnet, a green veil, and a shawl of bright colors. Her clothing was of the thinnest material even in the coldest seasons. As Miss Chester grew older she acquired a passionate fondness for flowers, birds, dogs, and cats. It was often necessary for her to employ a man to convey to her home the flowers which she had purchased. At one time she was the owner of nine dogs, and a still larger number of cats. If one of these animals suffered any misfortune it became to her an object of tender solicitude.

"She frequently brought her pets here," a Custom House official said last evening, and though they were in the way, we couldn't say so to Miss Louise. Her one-eyed cat was for a long time an inhabitant of the basement."

At her death she was the owner of a parrot, a robin, a red-bird, a mocking-bird, and many canaries. For many years she had been enabled to increase her income by manufacturing the little bags in which the gold was placed at the caphier's office, but an order at last came from Washington, stating that the bags would thereafter be made at the capital. She was remarkable for her generosity, which was impulsive and eccentric in its character. She frequently gave a dollar to a beggar. She loaned money to many of the clerks, sometimes receiving a gold watch as security when the amount was large. At one time her male colored servant robbed her of three watches and left her. She had made many friends in the Custom House and 550 was at once raised by subscription and presented to her. She took an interest in many homeless boys, sheitering them for a time, and finding them employment in the security when the watchman told her the hour.

Thirteen years ago Miss Chester purchased o learned, to the day of her death, to read the dial plate of a clock. Her taste in dress

in the evening, believing it to be still early, and hurrying away when the watchman told her the hour.

Thirteen years ago Miss Chester purchased one of the old houses in Poplarstreet, a house which had been isolated and in the country when it was built by Jacob Hicks, after whom Hicks street is named. Her front windows were filled with growing flowers. She courted no companionship with her neighbors and was not popular with them, the occasional noisy encounters between her dogs and cats not tending toward pleasant feelings. She was said to be wealthy. She had a calling acquaintance with but one person, Mrs. Edwin H. Burnett, her next-doorneighbor. Mr. Burnett said last evening:

"We were sorry for her and overlooked her peculiarities. She grew into the habit by slow degrees of coming into the house and sitting down. She wished a gate cut through the dividing fence, so that the neighbors might not see her enter. She was attracted to my wife by their common fondness for flowers, and was much in our flower garden. She has often rung the bell at 11 o'clock in the evening, after we had retired, to call my wife down and make her a present of choice flowers, with which she had just arrived from New York. We have often found a pot of flowers on the doorsill on onening the door, and never doubted who placed them there, She could not grow plants or flowers successfully because she shoved them into the ground in the rudest fashion and in the closest proximity to each other. In her little garden, not larger than this room, she had an apple tree, a cherry tree, several peach trees, and proximity to each other. In her little garden, not larger than this room, she had an apple tree, a cherry tree, several peach trees, and many shrubs, none of which, thus crowded together, could grow well. On the narrow space in front of her house she placed four or five shade trees, and attributed their failure to grow to the malignity of passers-by. She would not take advice. I told her onee that the vines in front of her house would grow better if some were removed, but noticing the expression of pain on her face. I quickly added, 'I presume you are right in leaving them in this way.' She became ill six or eight weeks ago, and her disease settled into dropsy and disease of the heart. My wife and one other neighbor alternately remained with the name of any relative or to make a will, and persisted in the belief that her property could be taken away from her if she made a will, even if she should not die. She leaves some property in charge of an agent in New York."

A Merchant's Account of his Clerk.

Albert Brown, aged 26 years, of 435 West Albert Brown, aged 26 years, of 435 West Pittieth street, a clerk, was arraiged at Jefferson Market yesterday on a charge of swindling made by Harrison, Brother 2 Co. of 117 Fulton street. Brown obtained from them brushes worth \$10.80, saying that they were ordered by his employer, Martin Dowling of 416 Sixth avenue. Mr. Dowling was, in court, and said that Brown had lately betroved \$25 in him to bury his wife. He found that Brown spent though on a sire of the said that Brown and in the court of the said that Brown and in the court of the said that Brown had obtained about \$1.600 to 100 to

Stephen Travero's Encounter with Thieves Stephen Travers fell asleep near the family entrance of his saloon at 185 Prince street early on the morning of Jan. 4. A flight of steps runs up the outside of the building to the second floor. A party of young thieves olimbed these steps and, by looking through the familists, saw Travers asleep. There is a square hole opening from the balls have the ballway of the house of the step of the balls of the ball of the balls of of the building to the second floor. A party of young

The erratic weather made the city and its The erratic weather made the city and its inhabitants miscrable yesterday. It combined a mild temperature with a cold rain, and the combination was abominable. It was too warm with heavy wraps and too cold without them. Pedestrians wanded through mud and shab. From the Signal Service Mation, away up in the air, the city tooked sheetfal in the fig. As night drew on the tor locaine thener, the rivers were noisy with fortherm, he streets grew mundler, and the unpleasantness of all multions was inteine. The few hop-who tried to go skattne on the tentral fark takes in the morning were driven of by the police. This was not on account of the Samilay law, but because the rain had made the one soft. Two policemen stood guard at the big lake all day.

Missing Katy Griffithe.

Daniel Griffiths of 134 Cherry street, a night Daniel Griffiths of 134 Chorry street, a night watchman on the Second avenue elevated railroad, reported at Police Hendquarters has evening the disappearance of his daughter. Katy, aged 5 years, who did not return at the usual time from playing in the street. He fears that she has been kidnapped. She is a pretty child, and of a vivacious disposition. It was said among the neighbors that the child was seen going toward the Catharine street ferry with a young man who wore a slik hat, a gray ulster, and carried a bundle. A general sharm was sent out by linspector Dilks describing the child as having light hair and blue eyes, and wearing a gray cleak brown gingham dress, and a hat trimmed with brown ribbon.

A Tablet in the Old John Street Church. The old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded yesterday afternoon, at the un Church was crowded yesterday afternoon, at the un-veiling of the tablet exected to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Levi S. Weed, pastor of the church, who died in June last. Holing W. L. Harris presided, and addresses were made by the Rev. Br. A. P. Will of St. Janees Church, L. L. M. and of Revoklyn. The street in the cast in the wall, on the best of the pulpt, with the inscription: "In unemorism. Rev. Levi S. Weed. D. D., twice pastor of this church. 1870-1872-1882. Born in Darlen, Conn., Univ. 29, 1824. Died in Brooklyn., June 14, 1882.

IN NO PEAR OF KIDNAPPERS.

The Weather Mr. Vanderblit's Reason for Putting Of his Trip to the West.

Upper Fifth avenue was deserted and the Upper Fifth avenue was deserted and the rain was falling heavily late yesterday afternoon when a reporter of THE SUN stepped across the shallow pools of water that had gathered on the tessellated square in front of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's house. On the outerdoor of the parch is a little bronze plate, stamped with the words, "Press the button and pass through the corridor." Close by is an electric button, as big around as a copper cent. After pressing the button, the caller at cent. After pressing the button, the caller at Mr. Vanderbilt's house turns the knob of the door, and the door opens. As he steps into the lobby and turns to the left, the inner doors

slide back, and a porter appears.

The porter said yesterday that Mr. Vander-bilt was in, and led the way to the reception room on the north side of the house. The recome from the parlor on the northeast corner. Stepping between the folds of the curtain into the parlor, the reporter found Mr. Vanderbilt seated in a low easy chair, with his feet stretched out toward a crackling wood fire. A pile of books was on the centre table at his left, and on his right hand, tossed in disorder on the floor, were a number of morning newspapers, as if he had thrown them there when the light became too dim for reading. The room was full of shadows, disturbed now and then by the flashes of the wood fire.

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" said Mr. Vanderbilt.

"It is said that you have abandoned your Western trip?"

"No, that is not true. It is true that I have given up my intention of starting on Wednesday. But I am surprised that that is known so soon. Why, I did not tell my family till last night that I should put it off. The bad weather was my reason. Friends advised me that it would befpleasanter three or four weeks later."

"Were you going to the Yellowstone Park?"

"Yes, all through the West."

"Is not the weather much milder out there?"

"March and April are very mild months in that section."

"It is to be merely a pleasure trip?" tains shutting out the light which would have

"March and April are very mild months in that section."

"Is this to be merely a pleasure trip?"
"Only a pleasure trip. I have no other reason whatever for making it."
"Have you heard any talk of an alleged planto kidnap you in the West and hold you for a ransom? The story goes that such reports have had something to do with your change of pigns."

have had something to do with your change of pians."

Mr. Vanderbilt leaned back in the broad chair, laid his head on the back, and said slowly as he glanced through the north window and up the avenue:

"Now as to this ransom business, it is simply impossible. Why, they couldn't kidnap me if they wanted to. No one knows five minutes ahead where I am going to be. I have got things so fixed that I can go in any direction at any moment. So you see they could hardly lay any trap for me."

MACE AND SLADE'S SET-TO.

Child's Play with the Young One. Mace and Slade were busy with Mr. Rice, their manager, yesterday afternoon about matters relating to to-night's exhibition in Madison Square Garden. They got through too late to go to Gabe Case's.

"What do you intend to do when you stand up with Siade to-morrow," a reporter asked Maco-"play with him lightly?" Oh, no, my boy. When Slade and I put the

gloves on I tell you it is no child's play between

us. The only way to teach a man how to fight.

us. The only way to teach a man how to fight, in my opinion, is to hit hard and ask no favors. You will see Monday night that we will both do our best."

After the conference with Mr. Rice, Mace and Slade spent an hour in Powers s, at Cresby and Prince streets. Thence they went up to Delmonico's to see the veteran James Cusick, the trainer of the late John C. Heenan, and an old friend of Mace's. They spent the remainder of the evening at William Tracey's, in Twentyninth street.

Doney Harris has been taking a critical look at Slade. He said, yesterday: He's a fine, well-built gentleman. But as to fighting qualities, I cannot tell till I see him nut his hands up with Mace. On Saturday I ran across Ned Price, who fought Joe Coburn a drawn battle, but who is now a lawyer. He seemed to think well of Slade, and said that, according to his judgment, Sullivan would have no easy job to beat him in a twenty-four-foot ring."

From Wall Street to the Pulpit. Oscar F. Brown, a banker and broker well in the First Reformed Episcopal Church, at Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Brown started the Zion ars in the Sunday school. He devoted a great deal of time to the work and interested a number of Wall street usen in it, and he finally decided to devote the rest of his life to the ministry. He went through a regular course of study. Bishop Nicholson of Philadelphia conducted the ordination caremonies y esterday, preaching the sermon from H. Timothy, 2d chap, 1st verse: Thou, therefore, my son, be atrong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus." The Rev. Drs. Sabine and Gallagher of New York and the Rev. Drs. Reed and King of Brooklyn assisted in the services. Mr. Brown preached at Zion Chapiel yesterday afternoon and evening. It is his intention, as short as possible, to build a church near the chapel, which is inadequate to secommodate the people who attend the services.

A hundred coaches and half as many onehorse carriages followed the Femains of Peter Reitzner yesterday afternoon to Evergreens Cemetery from his residence in Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh. In addi-tion to the vehicles there marched the members of the tion to the vehicles there marched the members of the following societies: Star of Hope Lodge, 430, F. and A. M.; Norman A. Manning Lodge, 415, I. O. of O. F.; Long Island Ham, 17, V. A. O. D.; Goethe Lodge, 2,098, K. of R.; Washington, Ellsworth, and Manhattan Relief Circles, I. O. K. thowder Club, Sons of Veteran, Brocklyn, E. D., Schuetzen Corps, Gienmore Rod and Gun Club, Harmonis Singing Society, Bundler and Olekser Guards, and the Peter Rettaner Association.

Funcral services at the house were conducted by the Rev. J. Wasgner, pastor of the Lutheran Church in South First and Ninth atreets. Mr. Reitzner, although not 36 years old, was widely known in Williamsburgh. Ho never held public office, although several years ago he was an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Charlins. He was Major of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, lately disbanded. Releaves a witdow.

City Evangelization.

The annual meeting of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church was held last evening in St. James's Church, at 120th street and Madison avenue. J. B. Corneil presided. Addresses urging the importance of home missionary work were made by the Rev. Dr. Albert D. Vail, the Rev. Dr. J. M. King the Rev. Dr. Sanford, and Stephen Merritt. The report of the Secretary of the society. Dr. Vail, showed that there are twenty one churches and chapels, with a memoership of 3.412 under the supervision of the society. During the past year there was raised and expended for current expenses by the Treasurer of the Board \$21.885; for current expenses by the local societies, \$25.183, and for current expenses by the Modification of \$3.245, making a tomit of \$57.316. In addition, there was raised and expended on new church enterprises mearly \$40.880. James's Church, at 126th street and Madison avenue

The Bowery Quieter Than of Old.

Yesterday was the ninth Sunday under the new code. As compared with ten Sundays ago, it was plain that the street traffic, especially along the Sowery and Chatham street, had been almost wholly abolished.

The Man Who Shot Himself in a Cab. Jacob Wilson, Jr., who shot himself in a cab at

Roosevelt and South streets on Saturday afternoon last, is a prisoner on his sick bed in one of the Bellevne Hos pital pavilions, being charged with an attempt to com-mit suicide. He said that the shooting was accidental. He carried a six-barreled revolver in the hip pocket of his trousers, and while travelling about in the cal-fumbled it. He returned it to his hip pocket with the nuzzie pointing up. It was while he was attempting to turn the weapon, he says, that it was discharged. The bullet struck the back of his head, and inflicted a scalp wound. Wilson lives in Jersey City.

No relatives or acquaintances of John Stuart, who cut his throat in the Destrosses street forry house while in the custody of an officer who was to take him to Texas to be tried for foreery, went yesterday to the New York Hospital, where the body lay. By direction of E. Marthews, in whose saloon, at Twenty sevent street and Second avenue. Stuart was arrested, C. B. O'Neill, undertaker, removed the body to his shop in Twenty eixth street, and will bury it.

LONG ISLAND.

Samuel Ardon Smith, a Suffolk county lawyer, is preparing a history of the Smiths of Long Island.

The Rev. B. D. Palmer has resigned his pastorate of the new Swedenborgian Church in Riverhead to become assistant pastor of the New Jerussiem Church in Brooklyn.

The loss by the burning of the dwelling and store of Wieelock tomins at a phank on Friday might in \$12,000; insurance, \$5,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp.

BROOKLYN'S POLICE BOOTH.

Patrolmen Kept to Their Buty by Machiner,

The police booth that has been placed a the corner of Franklin and Fulton avenues, Brooklyn, where the Fourth, Ninth, Tenth, and comfiture to the policemen patrolling in that vicinity, on account of the order that requires hem to visit the booth every forty-five minutes. At each visit the policeman must pull the hook, by which a record of his visit is made auto-matically in Police Headquarters. He must

by which a record of his visit is made automatically in Police Headquarters. He must then give his name and precinct through the telephone to the headquarters operator, who makes a note of the time.

This is the first experiment in Brooklyn with a police booth. It has put an end to loading on posts, and the menlihave got to keep awake to comply with the rules. Drill Captain McKelvey has of late discovered that on late tours of duty many policemen have hiding places, where they go and remain one and two hours at a sireedy dismissed two men who were caught taking their case in a livery stable, when they were supposed to be on post. The establishment of the police booths would it is predicted, render roundsmen unnecessary, and each booth, it is considered, would be the equivalent of a sub-police station.

The booth already in position is an octagonal box, about eight feet high, with a thick glass roof, surmounted by an ornamental street lamp, the design being that it shall be a substitute for a lamp post. There is an iron box on the outside, which when unlocked, discloses a hook. When this is pulled down an alarm of fire is sounded at headquarters, giving the number of the fire station. This much of the booth can be used by any one who has a fire alarm key. Policemen, Hergeants, Captains, and other police officials carry keys which open the door of the booth. There is an automatic register inside for policemen to pull, and pressure on a button sends a telephone in the box is to be brought into use. There are five automatic calls worked by pressing buttons, and the telephone may be used to explain particulars. The cost of the booths is little more than that of the new fire alarm boxes.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY RESIGN.

MM. Fallieres and Jules Ferry Summoned to Paris, Jan. 28 .- The Ministers met at the Elysée this morning and tendered their resig-

nation, which President Grévy has accepted. The President afterward summoned MM. Fallieres and Jules Ferry for the purpose of conlieres and Jules Ferry for the purpose of con-ferring with them in regard to the formation of a new Ministry.

A telegram from Lyons reports that the town is in a state of excitement. It is rumored that the anarchists intend to storm the prison of St. Paul, where Prince Krapotkine is confined. Troops and police have been posted in the neighborhood of the prison, and other precau-tions have been taken to prevent the anarch-ists from carrying out such a design.

DUBLIN, Jan. 28.-Mr. Davitt, in a speech at a DUBLIN, Jan. 28.—Mr. Davitt, in a speech at a meeting of the National League here to-day, said he could not help feeling that the most God-like act a man could perform would be to complete the crushing of the the hideous power or landlordism. If Mr. Gladstone could give a legislative blow to landlordism, ha name would be reversed by every generation of the liberated victims. To wage increasing strife against Irish poverty, misery, and crime. Mr. Davitt said, seemed to blim an irresistibly imperative duty. In conclusion, he said that Irish landlordism and Castle rule were being beaten inch by inch.

terday wrecked near Swansea was the Agnes Jack, bound from Sardinia, with lead. The witnesses of the disaster, who were unable to render any assistance, saw the crew, numbering twelve men, swept one by one from the mast. The steamer was out of the reach of rockets and unapproachable by boats. All hands perished, including the Captain, who, it is believed, stripped for the burroes of swimming ashore. LONDON, Jan. 28.-The British ship Narwhal.

Capt. Weston, from San Francisco, Oct. 4, for Queens town, has put into Falmouth. She has been aground.

LONDON, Jan. 28,-The steamer reported yes-

Five of the crew have been arrested for assauling a sailor suspected of having given information in regard to a scuffle which occurred on the passage between an officer and a man, during which a gun exploded, wounding the latter. The officers were compelled to carry arms during the voyage.

Jan. 28.-A despatch received here from Col. Stewart shows the falsity of the recent alarmist rumors relative to the state of affairs in the Soudan, Col. Hicks and other British officers, selected for service in the Soudan, will knys Suez for that country on Wednesday next, and until their arrival the Egyptinn General will not undertake any unlitary operation beyond concentrating troops at Khartoum.

Cork, Jan. 28.—The convicts employed at the naval works on Haulbowline Island, in this harbor, mutinied yesterday and attacked the warders. The police interfered, but were badly beaten. The soldiers and marines were then called out, but before the disturbance could be quelled several persons were injured.

Gambetta's Papers. PARIS, Jan. 28.—The seals on Gambetta's papers in ville d'Avray and Paris have been removed in the presence of Government officers. The papers contain copious notes on the subject of a reorganization of the army.

M. de Giera Beturning to 8t. Petersburg. VIENNA, Jan. 28,—M. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister, left here at 11 o'clock this morning for St. Petersburg. Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Ambassa-dor, and staff accompanied him to the railroad station.

Wounded in a Duel.

Pants, Jan. 28.—M. Deroulède, founder of the Patriotic League, who has just recovered from a wound received in a duel, was to-lay again wounded in a duel with a journalist, arising from a newspaper article. Alfonse Meviewing his Troops,

Madrid, Jan. 28.—King Alfonso to-day re-viewed 14,000 troops, who were paraded in honor of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Bavaria, the flance of the Infanta Maria della Paz.

An Aeronaut Killed. MADRID. Jan. 28.-A French aeronaut was

Dr. Charles Becker was before Justice Herr-Dr. Charles Becker was before Justice Herranan in Yorkville Police Court yesterday, charged by his wife with being a common drunkard, and with threatening to kill her. Mrs. Dora Becker keeps a boarding house at 318 East Seventy-second street. Dr. Becker went there, she said, on Saturday, smashed the windows, seized a carving knife, and chased her out of the house. Justice Herranan ordered the prisoner to furnish bonds in \$500 to keep the peace, or go to jall for five months.

The Imprisoned Miner Rescued. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.-Wm. Metzger, the miner who was imprisoned in theore mine of the Hoken-daqua. Iron Company yesterday by a fall of ore, was rea-cued last night. His injuries are very slight. The body of Hunsberger has not yet been found.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Right Rev. Thomas G. Suther, D. D., Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, Scotland, is dead. Thirty two persons were arrested last night for dis-turbing a meeting of the Salvation Army in Allegheny City, Pa.

Zachariah Chafee, trustee, announces that a first divi-dend of ten per cent. in liquidation of the Sprague mort-gage notes will be paid on Feb. 3. The report that Gov. Cleveland had expressed satisfac-tion at the prompt confirmation of Measrs Kernan and Rogers is erroneous. These gentlemen have not yet been confirmed.

Rogers is erroneous. These gentlemen have not yet been confirmed.

The Rev. E. T. Farnham last evening resigned the pastorate of the Friendship Street Raptist Church, in Providence, having accepted scall to the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church. Yonkers, N. Y.

The residence of S. S. Guthrie of Buffale was raided by burglare on Saturday might while the family were at the theatre, and a large amount of valuable jewelry was stolen. The robbers left no cige.

Gov. Waler of Connecticut authorizes the statement that he has not ordered the discontinuance of solscriptions to any newspaper heretofore taken in the Executive office during sessions of the Legislature.

Charles E. Fowler, for fourteen years city engineer of New Haven, died yesterday of crysipcias. He was a conspicuous member of the Grand Army of the Republic, laving been Paat Master in the State Encampment and a member of the Sational Encampment.

Yan Phou Lee, who was one of the students at Yale Yan Phon Lee, who was one of the students at Yale ordered home by the Chinese Government, is to return from his native country to graduate in the class of ⁵⁰0. He home a year by his chiorecis absence, and would have graduated in *60 has be been allowed to remain. Charles E. Vinton, 65 years old, con of a former hotel keeper of Springfield, Mass, and himself for a time clerk in the Massaoti House, the Riggs House at Washington, and the Continental Hotel at Philadelphia, blew his brains out with a shoigun at Springfield yesterday. The act is attributed to hereditary insanity. He was reputed wealthy.

Nealthy.

Noah D. Smith, Special Deputy Surveyor of Customs of the port of Memphis has been arrested in Chicago on charge of having embezzled Governed the finance on the amount of from \$5.000 to \$8.(100.) Smith and the soniy \$325 short, and that this sum was not embezzled, utsimply overdrawn. He intended to make the defining good.

WHOSHALLPLAYTHEORGAN

A DISPUTE IN THE LOCUST VALLEY

The Regular Organist Superceded by the Paster and Uncented by a Sheriff During Service—Two Versions of the Quarrel. LOCUST VALLEY, L. I., Jan 28 .- Miss Lens. Stacey, a pretty, black-eyed girl, about 18 years of age, has been until recently the organist of the Methodist church in this place. About even weeks ago Mrs. Henry Bond, the wife of a baggage master on the Long Island Railroad, according to the statement of Miss Stacey, laughed at her and sang out of tune while she was playing. Miss Stacey became offended, and demanded an apology from Mrs. Bond. The spology was not tendered, and Miss Stacey told the pastor of the church, the Rev. W. N. Taft, that she would not play the organ until

Mrs. Bond apologized.

"I repeatedly requested her to resume playing," said the pastor to a Sun reporter today, "and she refused. I considered this equivalent to a resignation, and appointed Miss Celia Smith as organist. Miss Stacey is a better player than Miss Smith, but I think she will not remain so very long. It was not a question of who was the better player, however; the church required an organist. The trustees of the church approved the appointment of Miss Smith. I had repeatedly urged Miss Stacey to play, but she always answered that she would

trustees of the church approved the appointment of Miss Smith. I had repeatedly urged Miss Stacey to play, but she always answered that she would not do so until Mrs. Bond had apolegized to her. Miss Smith has played several times for the church. On Sunday last both of the girls were in the congregation, Miss Smith was there as organist. When I had given out the hymn, How tedious and tasteless the hours, the two girls arose from their seats simultaneously and advanced toward the organ. Miss Stacey secured the seat and Miss Smith stook beside her, in front of the instrument. I told Miss Stacey to give up the seat to Miss Smith. She said she was the organist of the church, and intended to play. I have, she continued, a higher authority to play than Miss Smith. I ordered her away from the organ. As she would not go, I prepared to go out and get Deputy Sheriff Fleming. I excused myself to the congregation, but before I started a young man vofuntered to bring in Mr. Fleming. While he was going out Miss Stacey haved "Jesus, lover of my soul." When the deputy sheriff appeared, I requested him to lead Miss Stacey from the organ, which he did. She told him that the Presiding Eider had said that she could play. This gentleman denies having said any such thing. Miss Stacey went quietly to her seat and created no further disturbance. At the conclusion of the services she told me that if she was not permitted to play in the future she would not let me preach. A quarred between Miss Stacey; mother and Mrs. Hond was the original cause of the trouble. I believe. Mrs. Bond says that she did not laugh at Miss Stacey; playing."

Miss Stacey gives the following version of her difficulty with her pastor: I was appointed organist of the church by the trustees in May last, and considered myself organist until I choose to give up the position. Mrs. Bond and we have the service of the protocy. Mrs. Bond and we have the service of the protocy. I reseed h

A young woman got on an east-bound train A young woman got on an east-bound train on the Eric Railroad at Passaic yesterday morning. The attention of the conductor was attracted to a small bundle in her arms. He spoke to her, but she refused to answer him, and upon the arrival of the train at Jersey City he called a policeman, who took the woman to the Second Precinct station. There it was found that the bundle contained a newly born chid.

The woman, who was aimost too weak to talk or walk told the Sergeant that her name was Mary Rogers, and that she lived in Barnegat. Her husband, she said, deserted her two weeks ago, and learning that he was in Passaic, she went there on Saturday, but was unable to find him. Vesterday she started for home again, and while she was waiting in the depot her child was born. She and her babe were removed to the Charity Hospital, and last night both were doing well.

Death of Justice Francis B. Fisher. Police Justice Francis B. Fisher of the Sec-Police Justice Francis B. Fisher of the Sec-end district, Brooklyn, died yesterday morning at 21d Quincy street, from Bright's disease. He once ran for Assembly on the Republican ticket, in the Ninth district, Kings county, and was defeated, but he was elected Al-derman of the Twenty-third ward twice. He served as President of the Hoard during his second term, Fise President of the Hoard during his second term, Fise Yester as on he ran for Folice Justice against the late Thomas F. Riley, and was defeated. Two years ago he received one of the judicial appointments made by the Mayor, Auditor, and Comptroller. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children.

Beaten and Hobbed by a Gung of Five. As Patrick Gleason of 440 West Fifty-fourth As Patrick Gleason of 440 West Fifty-fourth street, a conductor on the Belt line of cars, was walking in Ninth avenue, near Fifty-third street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, he was beaten and robbed by a gang of five young men. They took from him \$1.27, a slik handkerchief, and his mittens. Polesman Walters of the Porty-aventh street station arrested John Frank of 304 West Fortieth street station arrested John Frank of 304 West Fortieth aftered, min. Moran of 399 West Fiftieth street, and John J. Millertyle of 486 West Fiftieth street. The handkerchief was found in Moran's poekst. The three men were held for examination in Yorkville Police Court.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains, followed by clearing weather, northwesterly winds, stationary or lower temperature, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Main, which sailed on Saturday for Bremen, went to anchor off the Southwest Spit on ac-count of the fog. and remained there yesterday. On Saturday William Austin, a passenger on the Port Lee boat, said "Good by" to Capit. Coffin, and jumped overheard. He was received, and when the boat reached the city was sent to a hospital.

the city was sent to a hospital.

Maria Syna reported to the Central Office police yesterday that her room in the Anthony House had been entered and robbed of a costly circular, a wik gown, and other garments; an aligator satchel, and Kill.

The steamship Ahim, from Maracaiho, which went sahore on Green Rim Beach, Maryland, and came off again after throwing all her cargo overhourd, eame in yesterday. She was towed up by the Cyclops and Pride.

Wm. M. Evarts, Dexter A. Hawkina, Smith M. Weed, Cyrna, Hamilia, and others are expected to speak in the New York Association for the Protection of American Industry.

Archimishop Corrigan made his first official visit to St. Stephen's clumby visit of the New York of the Yesterday, and administered the rite of confirmation to 500 chalfen and a number of adults. He was nested by the Rev. Dr. Nediyan and the Rev. Father Collon.

While James Seaman and Oliver Ayres were attempt-

Father Collon.

While James Seaman and Oliver Ayres were altempting to hard at City I sland by small heat, at T₂ last evening they were upset in the ice. Ayres was record by John Coolenate and Peter Carrier, but Saman, who was 62 years old, was drowned.

Five boarding-house keepers said at Jefferson Market yesterday that Thomas II. Ross, who said the was a private detective, but left them without paying his falls for board and lodging. It appeared that his wife and said and engaged the board and rooms, and he was discharged.

becominged.

Frederica Strauss, used, 33, a servant at 36 West Fif-teenth street, was found dead vesterday morning in the yard of the house in which she was employed. She had fallen from the second story window when reaching for some meet which was in a dish on a board outside the window will. window sill.

A meeting to establish a new Court of the Order of Foresters was held at 77 Esses street yesterial. Fifty persons were present forty of whom one of the contraction of the street of the contraction of the same piece at 8 octoek on Westersday evening when an application for a charter will be prepared.

Christopher Berbert, u janitor in the studio building at 58 East Thirteenth street, who also works for teorge flurraham at 3 East Twefith street, was arrested on Saturday evening for robonic the latter of clothing and jewelry. He confessed his guin, and was locked up at the Folice Central Office.

the Police Central Office.

The sixth anniversary of the Chickering Hall Sunday services was held at J. v. lack vesterilay afternoon. The acrylice was opened with prayer and the reading of Serlyttre by the flev Samuel Colcord. The Hon Efficit F. She, and, the Rev. De, E. P. Ingersoll, the Rev. Samuel S. Virgin, and the Rev. R. S. M-Arthur made addresses. There was singing by Miss Lillie Berg and a chour.